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Views and Reviews

by
WHITING HALL

We had a lot of good advice this past week on how to write our column. A number of subjects have been suggested. We were invited to sneer with scorn at the following:

The conference plan
The football team
The student body
Peanuts' laugh
Fraternity rushing
Sorority rushing
Chapel
Chapel speakers
The passing of the "old Rollins"
The cut system
The highbrows on the campus
The lowbrows on the campus
The W. A. A.
Girls who neck
Girls who don't
Three old ladies from Dubuque.
And
A man with a red necktie.

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And us, what's a peace-loving soul!

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Sorority rushing is our most potent weakness. Our main difficulty is remembering which sorority we are supposed to be rushing for. We have gotten out of that difficulty several times, however, by doing a little personal rushing.

Our roommate bewails the fact that he isn't triplets so he could make three girls happy at once.

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We were all giving the inner man a big rush at a buffet lunch the other day when O. R. came up and remarked that the hostess had been impolite. We chewed thoughtfully for a moment and then asked,

"How?"

"Well," says the apostle of Emily Post, "I'd always understood that the server was supposed to ask, 'Won't you have some,' when she offered an extra helping. Not, 'Won't you have some more?'"

"What of that?"

"Oh, on my fifth round she asked me to have 'some more cake' and I suspect a hint in the offing.'"

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We enjoy watching the armed truce which seems to prevail when sorority members attend each other's open house. Also the soft-spoken feline comments.

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R. L. S. HOLDS CONFESSIONAL

Much Enthusiasm Is Shown by Old and New Members

The first meeting of the Rollins Literary Society was held in Lyman Hall last week. It is predicted that this organization will have a profitable year if the enthusiasm shown at the first meeting may be taken as an indication. The regular members turned out with fine loyalty, while they were supplemented by a number of new students who should prove excellent timber for future membership.

Applications for membership into the Rollins Literary Society should be handed in before November 15. Anyone wishing to join may do so through written application which should be given to Stella Weston, the president. As membership is limited to thirty, new students are advised to get in their applications as soon as possible, while those elected to membership will be advised of their acceptance about November 20.

At the first meeting a number of the latest books in the college library were discussed. There followed a "literary confessional" in which each person present gave a brief review of that book in her summer reading which she considered the most worthwhile or unusual. Thus a variety of volumes were introduced to the members in such a way that it stimulated a desire to read them.

DISARMAMENT DISCUSSED BY PROGRESSIVES

George Holt Is Elected Pres. of Liberal Club

A large number of the Rollins "progressives" gathered in Lyman Hall Monday evening for the second meeting of the Liberal Club. An outline of the club's plans for the coming year were drawn up at this time, and it was decided to have only one "free and liberal" requirement for membership,—that "everyone come who is interested and everyone be interested when he comes."

George Holt was elected president of the Liberal Club, and Stella Weston received the office of secretary. An executive committee of three persons to consider programs and leaders was also elected. Mary Lee Korns, Ben Walpole, and Geo. Holt will comprise the committee, with George Holt as chairman. Anyone interested in having a particular topic discussed, should submit it to this committee. At least three topics will be considered for future discussion at each meeting, and the topic of most interest to the entire group will be the subject of the following meeting.

The Liberal Club will meet every two weeks on Monday evening, and it is hoped that all students and faculty members with a progressive and liberal viewpoint will take part.

The subject of "Disarmament" was considered at this time. The conference was led by George Holt who has just returned from Geneva where he had an opportunity to study the League of Nations. He opened the discussion as follows:

"There are two methods of disarmament which we should consider. The direct method is to disarm first and then gain security. The indirect method is to get security first so that nations will naturally drop armaments. Both methods have to do with security, and because of the balance between these two plans, the problem of disarmament is progressing very slowly.

Mr. Wilkinson made the next contribution to the discussion by reviewing MacDonald's visit to America. "The only thing that has actually grown out of it so far, is that Great Britain and America have invited France, Japan and Italy to join them in a peace conference in London. This visit of Mr. MacDonald's to Hoover is a new type of diplomacy. Through it the Kellogg Pact may develop into a basis and not merely a gesture. Great Britain has shown her willingness to share her suprem-

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SPEAKING CLASS GIVES PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL

Entertainment Gets Loud Applause

Under the direction of Professor Harry R. Pierce, the department of public speaking of Rollins college entertained the student assembly of Orlando high school.

Professor Pierce gave a short address on "Public Speaking as Taught Today," with illustrative examples of the right and wrong ways to speak in public.

Following this talk, members of the department of public speaking presented the following program: "Our Foreigners," by Alfred Rashid; "Learning to Drive," a reading, by Flora Furen; "Impersonating Jane Jones," by Fred Cook; one-word play by Mildred Hope and Alfred Rashid; "Knee Deep in June," impersonations in costume by Walter Reid; "Hamlet Under Difficulties," by Professor Pierce and Eleanor Wright.

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US. LET'S HELP THEM!

SERENADES AND CHEERS GIVE HOLT SEND-OFF

Student Demonstrations Mark Prexy's Leave Taking

About fifty students, those leaving for the Miami game the next morning, gathered in front of President Holt's home Friday night to give him a farewell serenade.

After three songs were sung, President Holt called George, and they gave a tin flute duet. As George said, "This duet is no fault of mine."

President Holt then said that he was proud of the Freshman class and that he thought their rat rules should be lifted since they had defeated Rollins' oldest enemy, Stetson, that day.

Miss Hughes, as spokesman, wished President Holt a pleasant and successful trip. Then the students departed singing the Alma Mater.

But demonstrations did not stop there. For early the next morning students began to walk and ride in real crowds down towards the President's house. By 8 o'clock the entire front of Dr. Holt's lawn was thickly packed with students.

Then Prexy came out—down his walk, right up to the students. The wild applause had to be hushed so that he could be heard speak.

"Well, this is a surprise—," began Prexy. And in a few minutes he had them laughing with him at ancedotes, then cheering at his news of the progress Rollins is making.

But it was time for Mr. Holt to be off on his journey to the North. Fleet stepped forward, and speaking for the students, shook hands with the President.

Fifteen snappy rahs went up for Prexy and the crowd began to disperse. But Prexy stopped them—and gave them one of those tongue-twisting, rip-snorting Yale cheers of his.

Women are very exciting,
So are parachute drops,
Good strong brickbat fighting
And arguments with cops.
But one that pales them all
In any good selection
Is the good old fashioned brawl
Of a student body election.
—Utah Crimson.

FRATERNITIES END RUSH WEEK

New Men Make Choices of Fraternity Affiliations

Monday night marked the end of the most hectic week in the history of Rollins fraternities, for on this night fraternity bids were formally accepted by the rushees.

The rush parties of the various fraternities were distributed during the week as follows: Monday, Kappa Phi Sigma; Tuesday, Kappa Alpha; Wednesday, Theta Kappa Nu; Thursday, X Club. Friday, Satsrday and Sunday were held as days of silence because many of the fraternity men were away on the Miami football trip. It had been planned to hold formal pledging on Thursday night, but the date was postponed by the Inter-fraternity Council upon the late admission of the X Club to its ranks in order to give that organization the same rushing privileges as those enjoyed by the other fraternities.

Pledge night culminates a period of friendly and peaceful rushing that began with the opening of school. Though fraternity men have been making friends with prospective members during this period, cut-throat competitive rushing has been curtailed by the rules of the Inter-fraternity Council. This policy has maintained friendliness and cooperation between the fraternities, and has helped to make them a large factor in the

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CURRIE WINS A.-K. AUDITION AT ST. PETE.

Travels to Nashville To Compete Further In December

Robert Currie, freshman at Rollins, was one of the two winners in the Atwater-Kent audition for the State of Florida at the contest staged in St. Petersburg on October 15, officials of Rollins were advised yesterday. Currie won in a field of 11 young men who had previously qualified throughout the state of Florida finals, and Miss Ruby Rowe Lambeth of South Jacksonville was declared the winner in a similar group of young women.

In the contest conducted at St. Petersburg on October 15, the votes of three professional judges counted as 60 per cent, and radio fan mail counted 40 per cent. J. Everett Allen of Plant City was second in the men's contest accourding to the official announcement.

Currie and Miss Lambeth will compete some time this month in Nashville in the Southern District elimination contest and in December the final Atwater-Kent audition will be held in New York city. Winners in the final contest will be eligible for various prizes ranging from one to five thousand dollars and from one to two years study abroad.

Currie, who is a lyric baritone, lives in Philadelphia, Pa. He came to Rollins this year to take the regular A. B. course and scheduled a course in voice culture as an additional subject. Dr. Clarence C. Nice, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, heard Currie practicing one afternoon and persuaded him to enter the preliminary audition contest in Orlando a few weeks ago. Currie is now studying for the semi-final contest under Dr. Nice.

CHASE HALL OPEN HOUSE HELD TUESDAY

Visitors Entertained By Many Novelties During Evening

After many postponements, Chase Hall held open house Tuesday evening. A large number of guests were entertained.

Seasonable refreshments, cider and doughnuts, were served. And there was a rumor that all the following day the cooler was filled with cider instead of the usual ice water. However, it may be definitely stated that the doughnuts were all gone by 10:15 Tuesday evening.

The dormitory rooms proved the greatest attraction even though none were arranged for the occasion—and they did attract attention. The room of Mitchell and Parks with its playing card art, not to mention its floor lamps and overstuffed chairs, was filled with visitors all evening.

Ed Libby and Rusty Moody, who have one of the two tapestries in Chase, displayed a talking skull, no doubt that of a woman.

Charles Mills furnished the only example of the twine (cord) and tack art. Walker and Hinckley demonstrated their mechanical curtains to an admiring throng.

Fleetwood Peeples, proctor of Chase Hall, displayed his collection of mounted specimens of snakes and snakeskins in effective manner, calling forth the screams of the feminine visitors. His pets came in for much petting—that is, the squirrel did; the snakes just failed to rate.

A program, consisting of a flute duet by John Ringer and Peter Berger, a dance by "Colonel" Glos, and several Japanese college songs by Yzou Matsomoto, was given.

Dancing was more than enjoyed as the moon failed to appear.

LITTLE THEATRE SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 15

First Bill Includes 4 One-Act Plays in Comedy & Drama

"The Duchess Says her Prayers," "Rich Man; Poor Man," "Funiculi Funicula" and "Shades of Night" are the plays with which the Rollins Players will open their season on November 15 in the Recreation hall of the college. The casts have been chosen and rehearsals are now being held for what promises to be one of the strongest bills the Workshop has attempted.

"The Duchess Says Her Prayers" will open the program and will feature an unusually interesting stage setting. The scene is laid in a remote section of a large cathedral and the story centers around a beautiful wax figure of the madonna. Jane Mathewson, Aurora McKay and Colfax Sanderson will enact the leading roles.

Following this, "Rich Man, Poor Man," an amusing incident in the life of a social welfare fantic, will be presented. An opportunity for a variety of unique characterizations is afforded the large cast which includes Charlotte Steinhans, Jane Folsom, Ruth Cole, Carolyn Heine, Hollis Mitchel, Thomas Builta, Myra Thomas, Marjorie McMichael, Elsie Braun, Eleanor Wright and Louise Howes.

"Funiculi Funicula," a pathetic story of two failures, will feature Mary Hall, Colfax Sanderson and George Holt. This play is a distinct departure from the type of one-act plays which the Workshop has produced in the past, and promises to be one of the most entertaining of the season.

The last play of the evening will be "Shades of Night." Louise Howes, Hollis Mitchell, Elsie Braun and Robert Pepper will have the leads in this comedy of the gay nineties which was presented about five years ago by the Workshop with marked success. The story deals with a couple of ghosts who come back and the denouement is surprising.

High comedy, farce, pathos and tragedy are all touched upon in equal degree and even the most discriminating audience will find something for its amusement.

FOUNDERS' DAY PLANS ARE LAID

Discuss Arrangement For Festival at Meeting

A community meeting to discuss plans for Winter Park's gala event of the winter season, Founders' Day, of February 22, was held at the chamber of commerce building Monday evening with Mayor F. W. Cady presiding.

After a brief introductory talk by Chairman Cady, L. A. Wood spoke of the local Realty Board's sponsorship of the event and the progress made to two previous committee meetings. Prof. R. J. Sprague told of festivals in other cities and stunts which might be used in the Founders' Day program.

The nucleus of the plan for a parade and frolic was presented to the gathering. It is divided into three parts, the state of Florida, the city of Winter Park and the Carnival of Winter. Under the first part will be the formal, civic, prehistoric, discovery and exploration, colonial, statehood and symbolical divisions. The city of Winter Park will be exemplified by the founders, the beauty of the city, the great sacrifice, growth and modern developments. The Carnival of Winter includes a queen of the carnival, bayseed band, parade of grotesques, mardi gras and costumed street dance.

Representatives were given copies of the tentative program to

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44 STUDENTS ARE TRANSFERS TO ROLLINS

Increase is Attributed to Success of Study Plan

Forty-four students, constituting more than ten per cent of the entire student body at Rollins college this year, are transfers from other institutions of higher learning, it was reported today.

This number, according to Dean Winslow S. Anderson's report to President Hamilton Holt, is higher than the number of transfers at the beginning of last college year. As a large number of additional transfer students, it is expected, will enroll for the winter term next January, officials of the college anticipate that the group will far exceed the number on record for any previous year.

The increase in the number of transfer students which has been noted from year to year since 1925 is regarded as a tribute to the success of the Rollins Conference Plan of study.

This year's transfer students, it is reported, come from 37 different colleges and universities. All except five of the students have been admitted to classes other than the freshman class. One is classified as a graduate, two as seniors, 13 are juniors, 21 are sophomores, and one is unclassified.

The complete list of the transfer students who have entered Rollins for the first time this year follows: Elizabeth Armstrong and Benjamin Kendrick, Columbia university; John Boss and Marilouise Wilkerson, Oberlin; Richard C. Bushnell and Edward Williams, Brown university; Elizabeth Conklin and Polly Smith, Wellesley; Sara Cover and Richard Wilkinson, Stetson university; Gertrude Curn and Marjorie Rushmore, Southern; William Hinckley and Frank Walker, St. Joseph Junior college; John Armstrong, Princeton; Henry Brokmeyer, Kansas City Junior College; Imogene Carmichael, Belhaven; Dorothy Carr, Ohio State university; Miles Dawson, University of Toronto; Dorothy Estes, Florida State College for Women; Danny Fisher, University of Florida; William Graham, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Whiting Hall, Vanderbilt university; Barbara Hobbs, University or Southern California; Orpha Hodson, University of Miami; Eleanor Horner, University of Kansas; Marion Laney, Birmingham-Southern; Yasuo Matsumoto, Tokio; Ethel Miller, Howard college; Victor Miller,

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TOMOKAN STAFF IS SELECTED BY EDITOR PIPKORN

Publications Union Passes on Names Presented

That Rollins will have a splendid Tomokan this year is indicated by the staff that has just been appointed by Editor-in-chief H. Pipkorn. Miss Pipkorn's selections were made public last evening when she presented their names to the Rollins Publications Union for approval.

The present line-up is as follows: Editor-in-chief, H. Pipkorn; business manager, "Windy" Banks; feature editor, Robert E. James; art editor, Janet Cadman; fraternities editor, Asa Jennings; men's sports, Bill Reed; women's sports, Ruby Quick; photograph editor, Bob Sprague; activities editor, Anita Cross; names editor, Elinor Blish.

Although published by the Senior class, the staff will have two Juniors as associate editors so that they will receive preparation and training for next year. Those trying out for these positions are Bob Stephens, Frank Walker, Elva Arnold and Elsie Braun.

NIGHT LECTURES TO BE RESUMED

Dr. Campbell Outlines Fall Term Program

The Tuesday Evening Lecture Series, conducted annually by Rollins college for the benefit of the community, will be opened on the evening of November 12, it is announced, with a concert by students and faculty of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Charles Atwood Campbell, who has charge of this year's program, has announced that bookings for each Tuesday evening until the Christmas holidays have already been made. Although plans for the remainder of the season are in a tentative state, acceptances have been received from several prominent lecturers and artists to appear during the Winter and early Spring months.

Harry R. Pierce, professor of public speaking, and program director for the Rollins Weekly Radio broadcasting periods from Station WDBO, will lecture on November 19 on "Characters About Town." This lecture is announced as "Impersonations." Professor Pierce has been a lyceum and chautauqua coach and critic, professor of public speaking and oratory at Mount Union college, Ohio university, and the Boston Lyceum school, and has served as announcer and character impersonator for several radio stations in Boston.

The next lecture, listed for November 26, will be by Dr. Robert J. Sprague, professor of economics and sociology, who will discuss "The Golden West." Other features of the year's program, Dr. Campbell announces, include a piano recital by Helen Moore of the Conservatory of Music; negro spirituals by students of the Hungerford school; readings by Sylvester Bingham, assistant professor of English; dramatic offerings by the Little Theatre Workshop under the direction of Miss Dorothea Thomas; and lectures by President Hamilton Holt, Irving Bacheller, Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, Robert Herrick, John Temple Graves, III, editor of The Jacksonville Journal, and others.

As in former years, the lectures and entertainment programs will be presented in the Congregational church, Winter Park. Herman Siewert, of the Conservatory of Music will again serve as organist.

TEXT BOOKS TO BE COMPILED BY FORBES CLASS

Psychology Students To Do Research and Write Up Results

The class in child psychology, under the instruction of Professor Forbes, will compile a textbook for the course. Each member will study one phase of the subject, and will write a paper which will represent a separate chapter of the book. The papers, when completed, will be mimeographed, bound and distributed to the class. The subjects to be included in the finished pamphlet are: philosophy of education, dreams, glands, measurement of intelligence, play, mental hygiene of childhood, conditioning and habit formation, the child and the school and the home, children's problems, subnormal children, gifted children, delinquency, adolescence.

Class reading and discussion will not, however, be limited to the above list, but will cover various other problems and a number of case studies. The new book is an attempt to supplement and remedy some of the limitations of the text in use at present.

Gambling is a game of chance—therefore marriage can't be a gamble—, because what chance has a man?

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Every campus has them. Folks we appreciate but rather take for granted.

The Sandspur is glad for an opportunity as printed spokesman for the student body to thank:

Mrs. Haggerty, not only for an exceptional school table, the ready loan of punch bowl, silver, or china but for those countless picnic feasts she's packed for all of us; and Mr. Cartwright both for his smiling obligingness in helping us out with his truck and men and for a campus we're now proud to show visitors.

GETTING READY

Some knowing person defined college as a training school for life. And there are some sober lessons for us to acquire in that preparation.

Freshmen, if Rat Rules chafe you, take things with a grin. Remember those Sophomores are filled with the feeling of power and not able to carry it becomingly yet. Just remember it next year when you are Sophomores.

But don't think you're the first or last to be put through the mill. Swallow those high school ideas and ways. You're in a new atmosphere. Adapt yourselves.

Upperclassmen, you've been at this game of college for two or three years now. Help newcomers. And don't forget your time's soon up and you've a goal to reach.

Life's a give and take proposition. What are you putting back into Rollins as you're going through? When you've had the thrill of knowing you've given all that's in you, you'll know how to go out and find happiness.

But above all never forget the very preparation is a part of life. So live, now, to your fullest!

Disarmament Discussed by Progressives

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acy of the seas, to limit battleships, and to eliminate submarines. This last will be contended by France, Japan and Italy because submarines are a cheap though effective means of defense.

Brief contributions to the discussion were made by Mr. Gloss of Czhecoslovakia and Mr. Morotso of Italy. In interpreting the attitude of the smaller European nations in regard to MacDonald's visit to America, they said that some considered it a policy of imperialism. It is difficult to make small nations believe that the principle of international arbitration must be accepted. The strong nations are the ones in whom the hope for international law lies.

Walter Reed also contributed to the discussion. "Peace is more or less a growing proposition. It is coming more or less on waves of public opinion. But, on the other hand, the problem of maintaining peace is an old one. The Hague Conferences gave tangible examples of actual arbitration and through them peace became in history a living fact."

The subject and date for the next meeting of the Liberal club will be announced later. Watch the bulletin boards!

Views and Reviews

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A risque book has been promised us for review. After the last risque book, we felt so sophisticated that we loped down and drank two Coca Colas and smoked an Old Gold. We oughta get plenty for those testimonials. (Editor's note: You smoke Luckies.) (Columnist's note: Don't mess with the rhyme scheme, please.) (Editor's note: Oh, yeah?) (T. C.'s note: You sound like a New York play. This ain't Hoboken.)

Fraternities End Rush Week

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building of the new and better Rollins.

The newest of the four fraternities is the X Club, admitted to the Council Tuesday. It is Dr. Holt's idea that every college man with fitting qualifications should be a fraternity man, and in order to fulfill this hope it is necessary that new fraternities be established as the student body expands. For this reason the Council heartily welcomes the new club to its ranks for its part in making the fraternity an increasingly important factor in campus life.

During past years, Rollins fraternity men have set the standards for the college in leadership, scholastic ability, and sociability. With the fine lot of men pledged this year, the fraternities promise to take an even more important place in College activity. Dr. Holt wishes that every man, while in college, remember how to play as well as learn how to work.

The high records of Rollins fraternities in both study and sport show that the fraternity carries out this idea to the greatest possible extent.

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Harvard; Lewis Mitchell, Piedmont; Dorothy Mittendorf, University of Chicago; Mathilda Mizener, Principia; Dorothy Orr, Simmons college; Yula Powers, Drake university; Walter Reid, Kansas State Agricultural college; John Ringer, University of Nebraska; Virginia Huff, Seton Hill college; Laura Saunders, University of Cincinnati; Candace Secor, Iowa State university; Taka Sugine, Baika Woman's college; Lloyd Towle, Lawrence college; Ruth Weaver, Lucy Cobb Junior college; and Isobel Williams, College of City of Detroit.

ROLLINS GETS NEW LITTLE MAN

Baby Hugh Soon May Be Placed on Student Waiting List

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Vincent of Altamonte, Florida, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a seven pound son on Tuesday, October 22, at the Orlando-Florida-Sanitarium. The baby has been named Hugh.

Mrs. Vincent will be remembered as Trixie Larsen, Rollins class of '27. She was a member of Kappa Epsilon sorority.

Mr. Vincent is a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent of 527 Interlachen avenue, Winter Park. He attended Oberlin college, and is now assistant manager of the Royal Fernery at Altamonte.

Founders' Day Plans Are Laid

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take back to their organizations for discussion.

Those attending were Mrs. Edwina Dyke of the B. & P. W. club; Mrs. R. F. Leedy of the Parent-Teachers association; Mrs. Fannie Brown and Mrs. E. L. Galt of the Garden club; Mrs. H. W. Barnum of the Woman's club; Dean W. S. Anderson, Prof. R. J. Sprague and Prof. Harry Pierce of Rollins college; Mayor Cady and Jas. F. Wellman of the city commission; L. A. Wood of the Realty Board; S. W. Cason of the public schools; Rev. R. P. Ingersoll of the Baptist church; H. W. Barnum, L. M. Chubb, G. N. Denning of the Business Men's club, and R. C. Baker A. W. Spinney, C. H. Galloway, A. T. Traylor and Carter Bradford of the chamber of commerce.

The next committee meeting was tentatively set for November 18.

Danny: "Have you seen Winter Park's new hearse?"

Whiting: "No, why?"

Danny: "Everyone's dying to ride in it."

With an End in View

One busy day before leaving, our honored Alumni Secretary, A. J. Hanna, was observed assiduously repairing his trousers with a needle and thread. He was noncommittal when questioned by our correspondent, but that there was a negro in the brushheap was beyond cavil. Further investigation verified our suspicions.

It was discovered, and confirmed, that Mr. Hanna is wont to do his own first aid. The question at stake is, why does he find it necessary to ply his housewifely art so constantly.

The answer was ascertained with comparative ease. Mr. Hanna is shortsighted. He had up to then failed to observe a small but vicious nail which protruded grom the seat of his office chair.

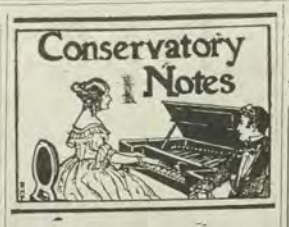
WHY "SPURTS?"

As a casual scout on the sidelines of The Sandspur, it seems to us that "Sport Spurts" is hardly an appropriate caption for comments on athletics at Rollins, being too typical of recent events on the gridiron. Rollins doesn't desire football, or any other sport, for that matter, in spurts. A spurt may sometimes win, but, as a rule, spurts may be discounted. What Rollins needs is a steady, even flow of intense enthusiasm from the student body and The Sandspur. It may be all very well to take our diet in spurts, but not atletics.

—The Linotyper.

"Sweets to the sweets," said the would-be gallant "Windy," to the fair "Liza," passing her the bon bon dish.

"Oh, thank you!" she replied, "May I pass the nuts?"



Both faculty and students of the Conservatory are rendering programs off the campus this week.

Mary Louise Wilkins sang at the Exchange club luncheon of the chamber of commerce of Orlando and received a warm applause.

The regular radio lectures given by the faculty and students of the college and Conservatory, began this week. Music is furnished at all these occasions by the Conservatory and are broadcasted over Station WDBO in Orlando.

On Tuesday evening the Faculty Trio, composed of Miss Gretchen Cox, violin, Miss Helen Moore, piano, and Rudolph Fischer, cello, were entertained at Miss Mary Leonard's home in Winter Park. Punch and cake were served at this informal.

A good paint job will conceal the years but the lines tell the real story. Wherein a modern girl and a car are very much alike.

—College Humor.

"Pin money," sighed the prominent senior as he hocked his fraternity badge. —Ex.

First law of freshman the "Be sure you're trite, then ahead." —E

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TAR BABIES MEET ST. PETE JUNIOR COLLEGE TODAY

CHATTANOOGA GAME OFF DUE TO TAR INJURIES

Dean Anderson Announces Decision To Forfeit

Rollins will not play the University of Chattanooga in the Tennessee city tomorrow, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Dean Winslow S. Anderson, chairman of the faculty athletic committee. Cancellation of the game was deemed advisable due to the crippled condition of the Tar varsity, and the game will be forfeited to the Moccasins who are now in a three-way tie for leadership in the S. I. A. A.

Injuries have been handicapping the varsity all through the season and the hurts incurred in last week's game against Miami put so many on the sick list that a layoff is really necessary. The loss of Ihrig, McKercher and Moody, coupled with injuries to Bill Reid, Bob Boney and Al Rashid, as well as the lack of reserves makes the condition of the squad too bad to warrant a game this week-end.

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BUS BOUGHT BY COLLEGE CARRIES FOOTBALL TEAM

Blue and Gold Chariot Has Varied Past

Never again will it be necessary for Rollins to search town and county to obtain transportation for its football team; for the college is now the owner of a motor bus of its own. The bus is a Studebaker Big Six formerly owned by the Sanford baseball club, and will be housed in a shed adjoining the shop.

In the past the college has been compelled to solicit private cars, or, for longer trips, to hire a motor coach from the Florida Motor Lines in order to transport its football team, and this has often proved to be both a difficult and an expensive undertaking. From now on, however, the college will be independent of outside transportation.

The engine of the bus is the same as that boasted by Asa Jennings, and the driver is Harrison Cobb, well known campus mechanic. Anyone acquainted with these two students will realize the efficiency with which the bus may be expected to operate. The first trip was made to the Stetson game October 19, and last Saturday was used to take the Tars to Miami.

An interesting glimpse into the past history of the bus was given while removing the old paint in preparation for the new coat of blue and gold. Underneath the then extant legend "Sanford Base Ball Club," was found the "Legion Drum and Bugle Corps" of some unidentified city, while a still lower stratum announced "Virginia Shores, Cocoa Beach, Fla."

The bus will be in use not only for football trips, but for basketball, glee clubs, and various other college activities and organizations throughout the year.

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ROLLINS RATS REGISTER WIN OVER STETSON

Frosh Machine Rolls Rough-shod Over Baby Hatters

Displaying a wonderful versatility of attack, Rollins Rats swarmed over Stetson's Baby Hatters on Harper-Shepherd field last Friday to the tune of 13-6 in a battle decidedly more one-sided than the score indicates.

Fumbling took a great toll of Rollins scores, as the Tar Babies chalked up 19 first downs while the Stetson Frosh were garnering only two. Time after time the Rollins attack pushed into scoring distance only to have the ball go over on a miscue.

The lone Stetson tally came with a bang in the third quarter with the Tars leading 6-0. Taking the ball on the kick-off, the lithe green machine crashed and banged steadily toward the Rollins goal. With the ball in her own territory, Rollins stiffened until a penalty incurred when Coach McDowall ran onto the field to protest a decision put the ball inside her five yard line, and Stetson bucked over.

During almost the entire first half the Tars were deep in Hatter territory, but fumble after fumble kept the score to a single touchdown ,registered when Rogers carried the agate over after a series of off-tackle plays had placed it inside the ten yard stripe.

Rollins cinched the game with about eight minutes left of the final period. A long pass, Rogers to Crawford, turned the trick, with the fleet little end galloping the final fifteen yards for the touchdown. Rogers bucked over for the extra point, and, when the final whistle blew, Rollins was well on the way to another touchdown.

The Rat line was working especially well, ripping holes through the Stetson forward wall apparently at will. Charlie Dermid turned in the best performance both on the offensive and defensive, while the work of Cruger and Deming was also mighty good.

In the backfield, Rogers starred, gaining consistently throughout the entire game as well as punting and passing well. Don Morris, playing his first game at fullback, proved adept at plowing through center when a five or six yard gain was needed, but showed some trouble in keeping the ball. Shorty Fisher also did well at full. Buck Moon ran interference during the whole game, breaking the way for the ball toters. "Skeeter" Horton turned in a steady game until he was knocked out just before the half.

SPORT SPURTS

by
D&W

The Tarbabies, in taking on St. Pete Junion College this afternoon have a mean job. They are facing a heavier team which has been playing together for some time.

No one accuses the Rats of playing together. They are as cocky a bunch of individualists as we have seen in years.

And no team outside of the Fighting Gators from Gainesville fumble as often. But the Gators also manage to win a few games.

The Tar Babies are going down to win. As has been said before, a team which won't be beaten, can't be beaten.

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We saw the Gators play Georgia Saturday and decided they were the smoothest team we have seen this season.

Se we bet on the Gators against Harvard. Now comes the news that Boston is soggy with rain. We consider ourselves about to lose that chocolate milk we so foolishly wagered.

Last year the Saurians went to Knoxville and found a swimming field although it had not rained in days.

The Floridians are a fast, light team and do not excel at water polo.

On a dry field they can go through, over, around or under any team we know.

Many a love match causes a whole explosion.

—The Athenaeum.

MIAMI DEFEATS TAR MACHINE IN DULL BATTLE

"Magic City" Eleven Holds Own in Title Race

The University of Miami took another step in the three-cornered race for the S. I. A. A. championship Saturday when they defeated the Rollins Tars, 32-0.

Fighting against a much heavier and more experienced team, the Tars kept the Miamians on the defense throughout the greater part of the first half. Shortly before the end of the second quarter the boys from down state opened up with a passing attack and end runs that netted them a trio of touchdowns. The half ended with Rollins in possession of the ball well within Miami's territory.

During the third period, Wilkinson, Miami flashy half-back, gained almost at will through the Rollins line and with the aid of Blair at full ran up two more touchdowns.

The Tar defense stiffened in the last period and twice held Miami for downs within their own ten yard line.

Because of several injuries and an ineligibility the Tars were handicapped by shortage of reserve strength. In this game the Tars lacked their usual punch. They showed little signs of the fighting spirit that characterized the Stetson game.

The following is the line-up and summary:

Rollins	Pos.	Miami
Banks	le	Bielinski
Scanlon	lt	Siler
Arnold	lg	Lindstrom
Gee	c	Blair
R. Pickard	rg	Hauser
G. Pickard	rt	Cattha
Boney	re	Kavney
Reid	qb	Jones
Ihrig	lh	Hansen
Fisher (c)	rh	Wilkinson
Rashid	fb	Franklin

Score by periods:

Rollins	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	0	18	7	6	32

Miami scoring: touchdowns, Jones, Wilkinson, Franklin, Blair. Points after touchdown, Wingall 2, (dropkicks).

Officials: Hunt, (Michigan), referee, Lang (Springfield YMCA), umpire, York, (Purdue), headlinesman; Frain (Vanderbilt), timekeeper.

STETSON PLAYS MOCCASINS IN SATURDAY TILT

Hatters Seek Revenge for Last Year's Loss

A team which has beaten Rollins and a team Rollins hopes to beat meet tomorrow at Lakeland.

The Stetson Hatters, who lost to Southern last year 13-0, with a much improved team are expecting to avenge their last year's defeat with a smashing victory. The teams are rated practically even with Stetson holding a slight edge.

Rollins plays Southern Nov. 23, Homecoming Day.

GATORS TAKE ON CRIMSON TEAM AT CAMBRIDGE

The high-flying Gators from the University of Florida meet Harvard's big team Saturday in an attempt to repeat Georgia's example of southern football.

The Gators, on their first northern trip since 1924 are primed to bring home the crimson scalp of John Harvard. Harvard, with the strongest team in years, is expected to win by a close margin.

W. A. A.

GOLF

Golf is the most fashionable sport for girls this fall. Miss Weber is the "pro" and she has a class of about twenty. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon they drive little white fuzzy balls over the campus. Mr. Cartwright doesn't approve of turning the horseshoe into a golf course, so the golfers will move to Aloma. The club has considerately allowed the students a membership for ten dollars for the season.

Miss Weber begins her instruction with the drives. It takes about two weeks for the beginner to master one club, then they graduate to the irons. Four clubs, the driver, mashie, midiron, and putter, are necessary to start the game. For practicing the class uses a wool ball.

Some advanced golfers are in the class and more intend to join next term. If enough enthusiasm can be worked up, there will be some good material for a golf tournament during the winter. This depends of course on the number of girls who join the club and practice faithfully. We hope that we can develop golf so that eventually we can give W. A. A. credit in it. Miss Weber is an efficient "pro" and it looks like a big start for the new sport.

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And sets my senses in a whirl?
My Yo-Yo.
What keeps me busy day and night,
And makes me exercise with might?
My Yo-Yo.
All day I work my arm it seems,
'Til when I'm sleeping, in my dreams
I Yo-Yo.
And in the morn when I awake
Before my breakfast I will take
My Yo-Yo.
And start to sling it in and out,
Above my head and all about,
Until my family cusses out
My Yo-Yo.
I prance along the busy street
And show to every one I meet
My Yo-Yo.
I think it is the grandest thing—
My painted top and great long string,
And they all stop to watch me sling,
My Yo-Yo.
I sling it out and reel it in,
The girls all like to see me spin
My Yo-Yo.
They're lauding my dextrity,
They all are running after me,
But all they want is just to see
My Yo-Yo.
I clasp it tightly to my breast,
And when I take my final rest
All I desire to take is
My Yo-Yo.

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SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS

Proctor Trims Pepper Stephens and Holt Play Tie Game

Indications in the school tennis tournament still point to a victory for Bob Proctor, captain of the net squad, although it is thought that when Ted Williams, former Brown university star, is recovered from a knee injury incurred in football, that he will rank as the Rollins number one man.

In the semi-finals of the tourney, Proctor had little trouble in disposing of Bob Pepper, 6-2, 6-0. The other bracket proved really a thrilling match, bt has not yet been completed. After dropping the first set to George Holt, 6-4, Bob Stephens, with the count 5-2 against him, stiffened, and after carrying the affair into duce set, pulled out on the long end of an 11-9 score.

FIRST ROLLINS RADIO PROGRAM SENT FROM WDBO

Series of Weekly Broadcasts Begin Wednesday

Under the direction of Professor Harry R. Pierce, former announcer and program director of Stations WBZA and WLOE, Boston, Rollins college began its series of weekly broadcasting periods Wednesday night from Station WDBO beginning at 9 o'clock.

A half-hour's program of music, drama and comedy was planned by Professor Pierce who had the assistance of a double quartet and the College Trio of the Conservatory of Music, Dr. Clarence C. Nice, director of the Conservatory of Music, and Miss Eleanor Wright.

Professor Pierce, who did the announcing and took one of the character parts, wrote the continuity for Wednesday night's program.

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RATS BATTLE WITH ST. PETE. COMES TODAY

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Rollins Rats play the Trojans of St. Petersburg Junior college in the West Coast city this afternoon in what will probably prove their hardest game of the year.

The Rats, in better condition than any Rollins freshman team has ever been before, are running against no pushover in the Sunshine City team which has already beaten the Southern freshman eleven twice this season.

With Don Morris handling the ball better than he did in last week's game, the backfield is assured of a hard driving ball toter for short jaunts between the guards. The line after a hard week's practice is opening holes for the carriers like no body's business, while Rogers' dazzling speed and shifty hips give the aggregation scoring potentialities in the open field. The Junior college line, boasting a wealth of material both from last year's Trojans and from former St. Petersburg high school teams, will prove a real obstacle to the fleet feet of the freshmen speed merchants.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Lambda Phi Notes

Lambda Phi sorority takes great pleasure in announcing as honorary members Mrs. R. W. France and Miss Kitty Vanderpool and as honorary alumni member Miss Clara Louise Guilds.

Georgina Jefferys drove up from St. Cloud to spend the week-end at the house with her sister. We hope she will make these trips often.

Since Herma so unceremoniously sat on "The Vagabond Lover" we have had to resort to our old tune "Picolo Pete."

Ghosts, human skeletons, 'n everything held sway at the Hallowe'en bridge given by Lizzie Mae Scofield, Saturday night at the Haunted House in Maitland.

Everyone is cordially invited to come to our Open House, Friday November 1, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Phi Mu

We are glad to welcome our "evening callers" on Saturday, Thursday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Tuesday and Sunday evenings—or any other time.

Betty is the first one to desert us for a week-end at home. She didn't come back until Monday, either.

Bob and Carol left "early" Saturday morning for front row seats at the Miami game. They got there all right but coming back the signs didn't read properly so they detoured by way of Stetson and in spite of "seeing things" report a most wonderful trip.

And speaking of games! Freshmen, we are right behind you and so happy about your winning. Lib says she'd like to see that exciting game all over again even if she had to fall out of another rumble seat to see it.

Dot, Vi Wilson, Ruth, Ethel, and Hope inspected Howey-in-the Hills Sunday afternoon and Ethel reports a sore neck from "looking at those hills!" Alabama isn't to be compared!

Wednesday evening, Verna, Flora and Ethel were hostesses to the traditional progressive dinner. The guests met at the chapter house and from there were taken to Childhood and served soup. Then to School Days for the main course. To College Days for the salad, to Romance for the dessert, and to Marriage for coffee and mints. Favors and decorations carried out each idea. During the evening each guest was solemnly told just what her "future" was to bring in the way of a knight. At the very last a real (?) wedding was staged so that each one might see just how!

On Saturday evening the Phi Mu club of Orlando entertained the chapter and guests at a reception party at the home of Mrs. Reppard. During the afternoon a snappy auction was held and awards went to the highest bidder of ?—peanuts. Following this a musical program by talented Orlandoans was given. The color scheme of rose and white was attractively carried out in the refreshments of ice cream roses, rose cake and almond cups.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday evening in Knowles Hall. Professor R. J. Sprague was the speaker.

Dr. Sprague talked for some time about Sunday, its purpose, its use in the past, at present, and how Sunday is treated at Rollins. The topic provided some very interesting discussion and comments.

The profession of being a minister was also mentioned by Dr. Sprague, in connection with which he gave numerous sidelights and incidents.

These meetings are not only beneficial but exceedingly interesting and it is hoped more men will make it possible to attend.

Kappa Alpha Notes

As the campus emerges from the toils of a fast and furious Rush Week, we wish to congratulate the various fraternities on their potential members.

Alpha Psi of Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the following men as pledges: David McCallum, Charlie Dermid, Buck Moon, Oscar Peacon, Don Fisher, Will Rogers, Gordon Clerk, George Carrison, Phil Horton, Bob Stevenson, Gordon Jones, Wade Graham, Lewis Mitchell, Ed Cruger, Walter Wheaton, and last, but not least is Coach Sam Graham, a graduate pledge from V. M. I.

Among our recent visitors of distinction we should list the names of Bro. Ross Robertson and Bro. Carl Warner who waded out of the Everglades to give us a "break."

The graceful form of "Lady Astor" has flung her top-gallants to the breezes of Lake Virginia. For the past week she lay in seclusion, save for a few short spins to the tune of a loud-talking Lockwood Chief. Her fine showing strikes a note of pride in the callous hearts of Captains Hook, Black, and Kidd—those salty souls of the Seven Seas.

Chase Hall

Sorry, folks. But we have a good reason for having postponed open-house so many times—we were waiting for Buck Mitchell's century plant to bloom.

Some of our open house guests spent a great part of their evening searching for Kyner's cradle.

Frank Walker exhibits an extraordinary transfer of training from his engineering course in rigging up the mechanical curtains.

There's a mouse in Chase Hall. Some of the Sophomores call him Rat Child.

Bill Rice and Al Valdez, who take care of the laundry and dry cleaning of the boys in Chase, have a sign on their door, "The Isle of Lost Ships." Some smart aleck on the second floor in disgust suggests it be changed to "The Isle of Lost Shirts."

What with two alter servers, three Sunday school teachers and a bevy of choirsters, Chase Hall raises the morals of "dear old Rollins."

Don't be snooty, Phi Mu's! We wouldn't have gone in your old sorority anyway.

Lakeside Annex

Eleven strokes by the village clock
The lights are flickering low
Yet in my room there shines a light
That reveals everything and lets me know
One by one they have strolled in,
I've heard their prolonged good-nights;
First comes Jerry, then comes Dot, then Vivian
Gee oh gosh! from whence comes those ungodly snores?

Says Marcia "From the dame our Charlie adores."
They sound and resound and rattle the wall
Until 'tis heard a creak in the hall
The door slowly opens, after much delay,
We are sorry Hoola that you might not longer stay.

I tell you folks, this is a jolly house
Tis only our Eda who keeps quiet as a mouse.
My lights are growing dimmer and my weeds starting to simmer
But now a confession I must make,
For we are all bound to make a mistake.
I fear me that this poem is at fault
But understand, if I'd had more time,
I might have found other words to rhyme.

Kappa Phi Sigma

Kappa Phi Sigma announces the following men as pledges: Ned Condon, Olcott Deming, Ed Libby, Marion Laney, Bill Hinkley, Dick Wilkinson, Floyd Shor, Frank Walker, Walter Reed, Herbert Mills, Watt Marchman, Charles Mills, Lloyd Towle and Malcolm Jones.

Monday night the whole group—pledges and members, went en masse to the Pi Phi open house. The house was delightful, but someone had consumed all the punch before we arrived.

Aside from the dash and hurry incidental with rush week, the past few days have not been without incident. Jerry Miller while sleeping in a canoe on the lake with his feet on the gunwales, started to get up and walk around. He says next time he goes out to sleep in a canoe, he will take off his good clothes first.

"Prof." Sprague startled the fraternity the other day by sporting a new tie. If you don't see it, ask for it.

For the fourth year in succession, Pep went to the Olympia theatre while in Miami. Hank, who drove the bus down, spent most of the night at Miami Beach on some mysterious adventure.

Phi Beta

On Friday evening, October 23, Phi Beta fraternity of music and dramatic art held its annual rush banquet at the Little Gray House.

During the dinner a speech of welcome was made by Virginia Richardson, president. Following this Charlotte Steinhans gave a short history of Phi Beta and Helen Morrow spoke of the aims and ideals of Phi Beta. The program was closed by singing "Phi Beta Sweetheart," and "What Is a Friend," by the active members.

The rushees present were: Imogene Carmichael, Lucille Tolson, Jane Mathewson, Helen Porter, Grace Caldwell, Ella Mae Weeks, Aldia LeVigne and Myra Thomas. Also present were Mrs. Hazel C. Lenfest and Miss Dorothea Thomas, associate members, members of the alumnae and active chapter.

Phi Beta takes pleasure in announcing Lucille Tolson, Imogene Carmichael, Grace Cardwell, Helen Porter, Aldia LeVigne, Ella Mae Weeks, Jane Mathewson and Myra Thomas as pledges.

Theta Kappa Nu Notes

A big time was had by all last Wednesday night at Aloma with Professor Weinberg presiding as toastmaster, and Lefty one of the main speakers.

Bill Rice's Rollins Dixie Rogues furnished the entertainment. As a surprise to the new fellows, we had the Hungerford singers as a feature on the program. They sang Southern melodies and spirituals; also some late snappy tunes. Refreshments were in accordance with McDowall's suggestions. The party broke up at 10:30, the boys saying they were going to bed.

Freddie can't wait for the campus to see the new red sails on his good ship "Vestris." Co-eds, you will find lots of fun on the Vestris in the moonlight.

Banks, Moore, Tracy, Cochenour and Rice enjoyed the week-end at Miami. The Miami bunch did their best to show us a good time. Football being the main interest for Tracy, Moore and Cochenour, a certain red-haired girl, the feature attraction for Rice.

The Thetas want to thank Chase Hall for the reception Tuesday night. Enjoyed the cider and entertainment. Quite a novelty e. g., Mitchell's "Room of Cards."

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing as pledges: Plympton, Anger, T. J. Morris, Boss, Karillon and Bushnell.

Pi Beta Phi

Anita and Dot went to Miami for the game last week-end. Judging by the alacrity with which they got to bed Sunday night, they must have had a large time.

Peanuts also deserted us for the game in Jacksonville.

Lucy and Marge had a breakfast at the Family Tree Sunday morning. About twenty guests were present. Those who could navigate came back to the house to cover pillows for Open House.

We spent Sunday at a tea at Mrs. Charles Campbell's home. The active chapter and the rushees were invited.

Gamma Phi Beta

Billy Chapman and Anita Cross visited Miami Beach last week-end. They drove down Friday afternoon and back again Sunday afternoon. At the game Billy was heard cheering the Tars between pauses of the Miami cheering. Both she and Anita attended the dance at the Miami gym.

Blue Heat and Frankie traveled the roads from Rollins to Miami and back again, laden with Gamma Phis and friends, who arrived in time for the game, ate supper at the Round Table, made whoopee, slept a little and headed for home after a swim at the beach.

Van Dame and Polly Smith were the guests of Gin Ralston. They drove down with Murph and Ozzie, and then stayed with Gin, while Murph stayed at the Coral Gables Inn with the other Gamma Phis.

It surely was a joy to see Ole Gin Ralston again. She sends her best to all her old Rollins friends. Wish we could have brought her back with us.

Helen, Boots and Monkey McKay spent the week-end at Daytona with Helen's family. It seems that they supported all the Bar-B-Q's on the way over and back.

Mrs. W. H. Kretsinger gave a garden tea at her home on Friday, October 25, from four to six. The guests were received by Mrs. Kretsinger and Alice and were served ice cream and wafers in the beautiful garden. Everyone was so impressed with the lovely location and layout of the garden and with the trees and plants that were grouped around the fish pond.

It was more or less of an introduction for many of the new students to one of the many beautiful residences of Winter Park, and we hope that they will have many opportunities to see more of them this year.

Cloverleaf Chatter

Br-r-r! Br-r-r! Shiver! Shiver! Winter is coming. How do we know? By the sudden appearance of coats, sweaters, and everything else that's warm; also by the swarm of birds (Cloverleaf Chickens) which migrated south for the week-end.

Yes, sir! Cloverleaf sent to the game a special cheering section, composed of Mary Kinser, Debby Williams, Lottie Turner, Elva Arnold, Betty Armstrong, Laura Saunders, Edith Moffett, Lois Hahn, Nellie Critchlow, Jean Fullington, Lillian Kinmouth, Miriam Barnhill and Josephine Guentner. Jinx seemed by unanimous consent the official, one-and-only chaperone.

Eliza Windsor and Estelle Long also winged homeward.

The rest of us rooted quietly (during regular quiet hours only) at home. And you're too young to know how we whiled away the remainder of time.

Poor Beldo, we regret to say, has suffered a relapse. No amount of liquid nourishment, coaxing, or cussing can stir him to action. Internal and irremedial injuries are feared.

K. E. Komments

We have had quite a few guests this week, among them were Mrs. Brett who stopped by to see Louise on her way to Miami and Edna Wells who drove up from Tampa.

Our Almnae from Orlando gave us a beach party last Sunday at Mrs. W. M. Glenn's Spanish home at Wilbur-by-the-Sea. We left here early in the morning in order to get in a swim before dinner. Then, following an afternoon of fun and leisure, we started back for Winter Park, stopping at Ponce de Leon Springs for a weenie roast. About sixty-five were present.

Tuesday evening, Margaret McKay, Sarah and Nancy Dickinson entertained with Mrs. Jack Huttig at her home, "The Ripples," with a bridge supper. There were six tables of bridge and at the close of the evening, prizes were awarded to Betty Armstrong, Kay Hara, Polly Dudley, Lang Holland and Rusty Moody.

At our open house Wednesday, we found it necessary to have a hastily organized inspection committee to search some of our most prominent Rollins men before they left the house!!!

Lakeside Laughter

"On to Miami" was the cry. And they went, too! The few who remained rattled about in the house and thoroughly enjoyed the extra amount per capita of hot water.

You show' em, Tar Babies, and we'll back you right up to the goal post. It was a plenty good game the other day, let's have some more like it.

We were all quite excited over the wedding last week. We still believe that if Jinx and Freddie were only pulling a joke they wouldn't blush like the roses he gave her.

The Six Silly Sissies spent Sunday at the Beach. We have not as yet heard any cries of sunburn.

Dot and Frank spent Sunday at Coronado with Dot's father who is visiting in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham and Imogene attended the K. A. dance last week.

We had a real fire in the grate last week, when some of the sissies got the cold shoulder. Helen Carr had to do her "tree trunk" act and feed the blamed blaze.

Yula Powers has moved in from Des Moines, Ia., to hold down the last vacant berth in the house.

The night before Prexy left some of us went down to serenade him, and we were certainly given a treat. Dr. Holt and George gave a rendition of the Virginia Reel on a flute duet. The next morning everyone turned out to hoof it down to send Prexy off with a roaring cheer.

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